

IDEAS.

Never spank a child on a full stomach, turn him over.

Some of your early beans and peas will cease bearing soon. Pull them up and plant sweet corn.

If you can get a bushel of good seed oats and 2 pecks of cow peas, drill them on two acres of land, row about rows 2 1/2 ft. apart; do it now. In a month you can commence cutting it for feed. It will feed two cows and two horses for three months, and then leave you a good crop to turn under.

TAKE NOTICE.

Dr. Burgess will preach morning and evening at the Tabernacle next Sunday. At 11 a. m. the topic will be: "Summer Religion;" at 7:30 p. m., "Why Jesus had to die."

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

Great preparations are already made in London for the coronation of King Edward VII. next week.

It is announced in Madrid that the government has decided to appoint a minister to the Republic of Cuba.

There have been heavy storms in France, Germany, Austria and Belgium, with great damage to crops.

Admiral Coghlan, of the United States Navy, will accompany the body of Lord Pauncefoot, the British Ambassador who died at Washington recently, to England about July 2. The flagship Brooklyn will convey the remains of the dead ambassador.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The cost of the coal miners' strike during the past five weeks has been nearly \$30,000,000.

Booker Washington had a lengthy conference with President Roosevelt at the White House Monday, supposedly on Southern appointments.

Negroes of Harrisburg, Ill., have been ordered to leave town. Governor Yates has declared his intention to protect them even to the extent of calling out the military if necessary.

President Roosevelt has promised to visit Cincinnati, leaving Washington Friday evening Sept. 19, arriving Cincinnati Saturday 20th, about 8 o'clock in the morning. He will remain in Cincinnati two days, Saturday and Sunday.

Lexington, O., is in a fever of excitement over the rampage of a mad dog Monday. The animal, a pet of Miss Effie Maxwell, suddenly showed symptoms of rabies and bit seven persons. There is no doubt that the trouble was hydrophobia.

In a heavy storm on Sunday in Chicago one man was killed and another fatally injured by lightning. Memorial German Methodist Church, McLean ave., was set on fire by lightning and consumed, two other churches were seriously damaged, and many houses were completely destroyed.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

A. Pluess, a prominent German farmer, of Bernstadt, was killed by a kick from a horse Sunday.

The total value of taxable property in Kentucky as returned by the State Board of Equalization is \$598,829,633.

John Wilcox and George Blackburn, two young men of Boyd county, were drowned while bathing near the mouth of the Big Sandy Sunday afternoon.

On the farm of W. H. Jones, of North Middlesboro, Bourbon county, drillers while boring for an artesian well struck, at 200 feet in a layer of sand, a fine flow of oil.

Union Hill church, the property of the Holiness congregation, about eight miles west of Bardwell, Carlisle county, was destroyed by fire Sunday night; it is thought by incendiaries.

The Court of Appeals adjourned Friday, June 14, for the summer vacation. The decision in Howard and Powers cases will go over to the Autumn term, which meets in September.

On John Holmes' farm in the eastern part of Breckenridge county is a cave where ice remains all summer. Years ago, before ice was manufactured, people would come for miles to procure ice for the sick.

MADISON COUNTY ANNUAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Richmond, Ky., Monday and Tuesday, June 23, 24, 1902.

Monday night—First Presbyterian church.

7:45—Song and devotional service. 8:15—Enthusiasm in the Sunday-school, Rev. G. A. Burgess.

8:35—Music. 8:40—Some facts and figures, Rev. R. B. Neal.

Tuesday morning—On grounds of Walters Collegiate Institute.

9:30—Song service, Richmond choirs.

10:00—Welcome addresses, Dr. V. H. Hobson and Rev. H. G. Turner.

10:10—Response, Prof. L. V. Dodge.

10:15—Reports of county and district officers.

10:35—Keeping young men and women in the Sunday-school, Rev. P. C. Eversole.

10:50—The modern attitude toward children, Mrs. E. H. Yocum.

11:10—Sunday-school week, Rev. R. B. Neal.

11:45—Appointment of committees.

12—Intermission and basket dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

1:30—Song and praise service.

1:45—Round Table. The work of county and district officers.

2:15—The teacher before his class, Prof. J. W. McGarvey.

2:30—State work offering, Rev. R. B. Neal.

2:50—Equipment for service, Rev. W. H. Dodge.

3:10—Using our opportunities, Rev. W. H. Ryals.

3:30—Reports of committees and business.

3:40—Fifteen one-minute speeches.

4:00—Singing, "Blest be the Tie that Binds."

BENEDICTION.

Be prompt, bring baskets, come with your best singers, prepare special songs.

L. V. DODGE, President,
E. DEATHERAGE, Secretary.

THE UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Union Sunday-school Convention for the Glade district was held in Glade Disciple church Saturday, June 14. The day was fine, and there was a very good attendance. Quite a number came in from Wallace and other outlying points, and the occasion was an enjoyable one, due in large measure to the bountiful basket dinner, but more especially to the true social and kind neighborly spirit of all present.

The morning session opened at ten o'clock by religious exercises of song, scripture reading and prayer, led by Rev. M. K. Pasco. The addresses of the day were of a high order of thought, and were by Revs. Derthick, McDowell, Burgess and Aulick, E. W. Baker, of Wallace, and Mrs. Eliza Yocum. Hqn. J. D. Goodloe gave the welcome address. Of these addresses we can say but little now, but it is probable we will be able in our next issue to give a more or less full synopsis of each. The address of Mrs. Yocum was ordered printed for publication, and a thousand copies will be distributed. The day closed as it had opened with the sunshine all around.

The supposition that eggs pay better in winter than in summer is a mistaken one, although much depends upon conditions. At this season of the year, where the fowls have a range, they can secure more than a sufficiency of food, and they also lay more eggs than in winter. There is often no cost at all for the eggs produced in the summer, as the fowls consume materials that are of no marketable value to the farmer, the eggs being all profit. In the winter season prices are higher, but the hens then lay fewer eggs, require warm quarters, must be fed regularly, and the cost for labor and food is considerable where large flocks are kept, especially as a large number of the hens do not lay their proportion of eggs in winter.—Selected.

STUFFED PRUNES—Soak California prunes in water until soft enough to pit; then fill each prune with one teaspoon powdered sugar, one-half teaspoon chopped English walnuts and one-half date. Shape the prunes. Heap them on a glass dish and sprinkle with powdered sugar.—Picked Up.

HOW BEREA COLLEGE CAN HELP OUR CITIZENS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN.

DEAR SIR: I was pained and surprised the other day by a remark of one of my neighbors. He had been employed by the College for the past two months in the construction of the Brick-works. And now, as his employment ended, he remarked, "Berea College is taking the bread out of our mouths." I am sure he spoke thoughtlessly. Ought he not to have expressed gratitude that he had had two months' employment with better pay and surroundings than he could have secured elsewhere?

The case is something like this: Suppose I should start in my carriage towards Richmond to meet a friend who is coming to Berea on foot. A little out of our village I overtake a peddler and ask him to ride. When I have carried him five or six miles I meet my friend whom I had set out to bring back to Berea, and then, of course, the peddler finds his ride at an end. Now suppose that instead of thanking me for letting him ride the five miles, he should curse me for not carrying him all the way to Richmond!

We should never forget that Berea College is a sacred trust. Its resources must be used faithfully for the purpose for which they were given. This one purpose is Christian education. We cannot help people by lending money, caring for the sick, supporting widows and orphans, etc.

As a help to young people in Christian education, Berea provides all the manual labor it can. It is for the purpose of providing work for students that the Brickyard has been opened. Berea would have no right under its charter to carry on a business like brick-making except as a branch of instruction and a means of self-support for students.

It is still true, however, that while the College endeavors to furnish all the work it can to students, it does incidentally furnish a good deal of work to citizens. I am always glad when this can be done. The setting up of the Brick works has put hundreds of dollars into the pockets of our neighbors. I am hoping to secure money for the erection of a Men's Industrial Building, and that many citizens will get more or less hauling and other work to do in connection with that enterprise. But the proper thing is for citizens to remember that the College is bound to provide all the work it can for students. Citizens must provide to support themselves in other ways, as though they were living at Conway or Richmond, where there is no college; and then be thankful for whatever college work comes into their hands.

Faithfully yours,
WM. GOODELL FROST.

The Sad Bereavement of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond.

The family of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond, parents of Prof. C. Rexford Raymond, who have made Berea their home the last two years, has suffered an overwhelming bereavement. The youngest son, William H. Raymond, who was a student of music in the Conservatory of Oberlin, was killed by the electric cars in Cleveland last Saturday night. He had been to Cleveland on business, and had started back by the electric cars toward Oberlin. The accident occurred as he was changing cars on the west side. He was taken to the City Hospital, and expired in a short time without regaining consciousness. His brother, Prof. Raymond, who was at their old home in Angola, N. Y., was summoned by telegraph, and took charge of the body and of the burial, which occurred at Angola on Monday.

William H. Raymond was twenty-two years old, and a young man of unusual promise, specially marked for his high character, winning disposition and musical talents. A very wide circle of friends in Oberlin and Berea mourn with his family this great loss.

My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of croup.—H. J. STRICKFADEN, editor *World-Herald*, Fair Haven, Wash. For sale by S. E. WELCH, JR.



Don't Use Spectacles

Unless you need them; and if you use them be sure they fit your need

I will give thorough examination with the above instrument. FREE OF CHARGE, which always indicates the correct glasses to use. If you don't need glasses I will tell you so.

T. A. Robinson,

Optician and Jeweler

Main St. Berea, Ky

ESTABLISHED 1863.

MADISON MONUMENTAL WORKS

Head stones, urns, monuments and marble and granite work of all kinds. Prices governed by quality of material. Prices reasonable. Only first-class work done. All work guaranteed.

J. T. Hamilton, Prop.,
RICHMOND, Ky.

Corner of Main and Collins Streets.

2-20-3

Spring Fever.

Spring fever is another name for biliousness. It is more serious than most people think. A torpid liver and inactive bowels mean a poisoned system. If neglected, serious illness may follow such symptoms. DeWitt's Little Early Risers remove all danger by stimulating the liver, opening the bowels and cleansing the system of impurities. Safe pills. Never gripe. "I have taken DeWitt's Little Early Risers for torpid liver every spring for years," writes R. M. Everly, Moundsville, W. Va. "They do me more good than anything I ever tried." For sale by East End Drug Co.

FOR HANDMADE FANCY WOODWORK

in hats, sunbonnets, fancy baskets of all descriptions, napkin rings, in all colors

Send your orders to

MISSIE M. AND L. CARTER,

BEREA, KENTUCKY.

Prices very reasonable, and all work well-made.

3-8-02

For biliousness use Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They cleanse the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels, effecting a quick and permanent cure. For sale by S. E. WELCH, JR.

This will save your Life.

By inducing you to use

Dr. King's New Discovery,

Consumption, Coughs and Colds.

The only Guaranteed Cure.

NO CURE. NO PAY. Your Drug

gist will warrant it.

ABSOLUTELY CURES

Grip, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis

Whooping Cough, Pneumonia, or any

Affection of the Throat and Lungs.

TRIAL BOTTLES FREE.

Regular Size 60 cents and \$1.00

SHE DIDN'T WEAR A MASK.

But her beauty was hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Then they vanished as will all Eruptions, Fever Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Carbuncles and Felons from its use. Infallible for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Scalds and Piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at all drug-stores.

Don't Sweat and Fret

IN HEAVY HOT CLOTHES

But come to us for Light, Cool Things at Agreeable Prices.

Linenette Suits, (neat and attractive), \$2.00

Flannel Suits, (latest styles), \$5.00 up

White Duck and Linen Trousers

Alpaca, Luster and Serge Coats

Breezy Underwear

Cool Hats

Low Shoes

Light Shirts

Sacks

Belts

Suspenders

Everything to dress a man from top to toe in comfort for hot days.

Covington & Banks

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

HAVING THE

LARGEST STOCK OF SADDLES IN KY.,

I will for the next 60 days sell any saddle in the shop at 10 per cent reduction.

A full line of summer goods, such as Buggy Dusters, Sheets, Straw Hats for Horses, Colt Halters, etc., on hand.

Prices Low. Quality guaranteed.

T. J. MOBERLY

RICHMOND, KY

Successor to J. T. McClintock, Main St., Opposite Court House

DR. M. E. JONES,

Dentist

Office.—Rear Mrs. Fish's Millinery

Store.

Office Days.—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of each week.

RICE & ARNO

RICHMOND, KY

Shoes, Hats & Gents' Fur

ings.

James Racer & Bro. are our agents in Berea. Same prices in Berea as Richmond.

MEAT MARKET.

I have re-opened the Meat Market on Main Street. Fresh Meats, Dressed Poultry, and Vegetables in Season.

M. B. RAMSEY, Berea, Ky.

Fair Dealing Pays:

And that is one reason our business is increasing. We sell you in a way to bring us your Future Trade, and that of your friends.

Spring Styles for 1902:

New Rockers, Ladies' Desks, Couches, Dining and Bedroom Furniture, and many attractive articles to make the home comfortable. Picture Framing, Carpets, Matting, Rugs.

UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY.

Day Phone, 73.
Night Phone, 66.

JO. S. JOPLIN, Richmond, Ky.

The Radcliffe Shoe

Is the only O K Shoe in town

Our Wall Paper Line

is IMMENSE AND IMMENSELY CHEAP.

BICKNELL & EARLY

Douglas & Crutcher

have a fine line of Spring and Summer Shoes. They enjoy showing you their goods.

SEE THEIR LATEST
... IN OXFORDS ...

ON THE OTHER SIDE

WHAT LIQUOR DEALERS THINK OF THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

The Organ of the W. C. T. U. Comments Forcefully on an Article Giving the Views of the Men Who Deal in Rum.

A certain liquor organ, says a writer in The Union Signal, has devoted over two columns of its space to the publication of an article bearing the caption, "What I Believe in Regarding the Temperance Question." The article was signed by an officer of a liquor dealers' association. The writer divides his belief into twelve paragraphs—articles, they may be termed. The whole screened is a fine example of the fallacious reasoning of error—self blinded.

First.—The liquor dealer believes "in the observance of the laws of our country" and insists "that as long as the law licenses the saloon and the government draws enormous profits from the liquor traffic"—we can read the rest of the paragraph without aid of the original, so old and very familiar has the plea become to our ears. It were well to notice, if we never have before, the difference between law and license. It is the sale of licenses that precipitated the temperance reform. True reform always wins out. The saloon is entrenched behind a very rotten wall—the wall of license. Law shall yet batter down the wall.

Second.—"I am in favor of the broadest plan of personal liberty given to every individual with common sense and pure character, to the full enjoyment of his personal rights, as long as the proper exercise of these rights is in harmony with the laws of our land and does not conflict with the rights of others." The bare quotation of the above is its own refutation. The "proper exercise" of the alcoholic principle is to create an unnatural appetite, the reflex of which is to break down health, stunt the moral sense, to create an army of lawbreakers who are in constant conflict with the rights of others.

Third.—"I believe the course taken by the C. T. U., * * * is a dangerous one that tends to undermine our free institutions, leads to riot and bloodshed, and is liable to destroy the liberties secured to us by the constitution of the United States." Thus in words similarly fair and as smoothly strung together may Pharaoh have voiced his sentiments toward the crusade of Moses. There is a Red sea not many leagues before, and there shall Pharaoh and his hosts perish. It was too bad to spoil the tale of strawless bricks, but God's promised land awaited his children, and for Pharaoh was the Red Sea prepared.

Fourth.—The fourth article serves up the old story of free moral agency and states that bread and wine are the gifts of God, not to be denounced by those calling themselves Christians. Bread and wine! Corn and grapes—the goodly fruit of field and vine! Yes, these are the gifts of God, and the devil puts poison in the vats whence flows the death dealing liquor that is not God's good creature.

Fifth.—This time the writer waxes eloquent over the presumption of those who dictate to men of age what they should eat or drink and declares the doctrine of total abstinence to be an infringement upon personal liberty. Then let law take its hand off all affairs. Let murder and rapine and theft and suicide reign. Cancel all the "thou shalt not's" of good government. Let the liquor dealer who is of age watch some one who is dear to him, also of age, drink laudanum and swallow strychnine. It is a free country!

But why wade on through sixth, seventh, eighth to last? Over and over we have heard and answered the subtle, faulty reasoning of the enemy. We pause but to note his conclusion, "I believe that good education, common sense, a pure character and proper self control are the only effective remedies against the evil of intemperance." Well, we are educating; we are with God's help making sense—the adjusted sense of right and wrong—widely common. Purity our white ribbon stands for, and purity we teach and preach and practice. Proper self control, who shall define what this is—the makers of lawbreakers and license advocates or the godly mothers who would that Christ's wisdom, Christ's self control, should become the rule for every man and woman upon the earth?

Curing Inebriate Women.

In a report of the work done by the Manchester and Salford (England) Women's Temperance association the following statement is made concerning the result of treatment in a retreat for inebriate women which is maintained by the association: "The rigid enforcement of total abstinence proves invariably beneficial. The recovery begins at once in body and mind. Soon a change is seen in the very countenance, and many a woman grows five years younger within a twelvemonth."

Germany Waking Up.

The German people are becoming thoroughly aroused over the destruction being wrought in that country by alcoholic drinks. The university authorities complain that their students are becoming stupid, and something must be done to stay the tide of beer drinking. A recent writer has discovered that nearly all the crimes are committed while under the influence of drink.

Doing a Good Work.

The Jerry McAuley mission, in New York, had last year an attendance of 40,000 people at its meetings. Many of these are homeless men and drunkards.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

We must change men's conditions as well as their hearts.—Rev. A. C. Bane, Methodist, San Francisco.

No Countenance of Evil.

The gospel lends no countenance to any sort of idealism that ignores the fact of evil.—Rev. S. C. Eby, St. Louis.

The Foundation Stone.

The religion of Christ gave its teaching a foundation stone for all the progress of the future.—Rev. E. I. Goshen, Congregationalist, Ogden, Utah.

The Way of Safety.

Love God, and there is no danger either here or elsewhere. Be true, faithful, loyal, and you will hear welcoming voices when you stand on the border land.—Rev. George H. Hepworth, Congregationalist, New York.

Spiritual Brotherhood.

Let us lift our philanthropy up to the level of Christ, make our brotherhoods brotherhoods of the spirit as well as the hand, our unions unions of Christ's love for men's souls as well as their mortal bodies.—Rev. John E. White, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

The Spreading of Joy.

Like a lovely song heard in the night, the tones of kindness and pure happiness float far through the darkness of the world. We cannot "bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades" which shine from constellations of love.—Rev. Dr. John W. Day, St. Louis.

The Way to Heaven.

It is a thousand times easier to go to heaven than to go to hell. All the power of the spirit of God, all the influence of the Christian religion and the best influences of the world lead a man to the right.—Rev. William Patterson, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

A Good Word For the Press.

The influence of the press is one of the powers for good, and I believe the men who control the work and purposes of these papers are men who are in thorough sympathy with every movement which has for its object the assisting and uplifting of the people.—Rev. Dr. Richard Harcourt, Methodist, Reading, Pa.

Living in the Present.

There is a sense in which every man should live in the present. It is the eventful hour and the only period in which a man can live; but, on the other hand, no man can live well today who is not looking toward that which is before him. The prospect of a bright tomorrow makes today strong and beautiful.—Rev. G. B. Vosburgh, Baptist, Denver.

Root of Evil; Spring of Good.

Money lifts the hand of brother against brother. It is lamentably true, but money, too, can be a messenger of mercy and of the noblest sentiments in the race. The passion for money chases men from home and kindred, but it builds homes and asylums and places of refuge for the sick and the aged and the lonely.—Rabbi Louis Grossman, Cincinnati.

Christian Unity.

Speaking for myself, I do most solemnly and sincerely believe in the unity of the church universal. I believe that truly God begotten spirits of whatever name or ecclesiastical organization are the same in love, disposition, desire and aims. Despite our clashing creeds and variant and multiplied organizations we are one in Christ.—Rev. Dr. Landrum, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

The Divinity of Man.

Ignorance may temporarily embarrass us, our follies may place us in momentary straits, our foolishness may curtail our liberty, our superstitions may hold the good in abeyance, but back of all this fictitious sense of things, behind all this masquerade, lies the fact that man is divine, and he may at any time return to this basic fact and reform himself.—Rev. Francis Edgar Mason, Independent, Brooklyn.

Necessity of Discipline.

If we are to succeed in the things that relate to the higher life, we must be under discipline; the hand that offends must be cut off; the habit that weakens must be given up. It is not a broad and easy way to which we are called any more than the rugged path of knowledge is easy. It is a straight and narrow way, and it calls for those who are in earnest, who are brave, whose faculties are keenly alive.—Rev. V. E. Tomlinson, Universalist, Worcester, Mass.

In Good Company.

Poverty is the cradle of greatness, and in it the world's greatest benefactors and the world's Redeemer have been reared. In eternity the conditions of this world will be reversed, and princes and temporal kings will see paupers on thrones of spiritual power receiving the grateful homage of men. The dead and sceptered spirits that rule us from their urns today are fishermen, tentmakers and railroaders. After all the poor are in good company.—Rev. F. M. Gunsaulus, Chicago.

Fatherhood and Motherhood.

The man who is not blessed by fatherhood has failed of the complete cycle of his being. The woman who does not become a mother has not reached the sweetest and finest development of her nature. As a rosebush that never bursts into flower, as an apple tree that never has hanging on its boughs the beautifully tinted and luscious tasting fruit, so human lives that are not blessed by fatherhood and motherhood come short of the perfect unfolding of their being.—Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, Unitarian, New York.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 22.

Text of the Lesson, Rom. xiii, 8-14. Memory Verses, 12-14—Golden Text, Rom. xiii, 12—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1902, by American Press Association.]

8. Owe no man anything but to love one another, for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.

We are asked to turn aside from our studies in the Acts to what the committee term a temperance lesson, but those who are acquainted with our lesson notes know that we never turn aside from the gospel of the grace of God and the glory of God for any other topic, believing that the gospel includes all else and that temperance means the fullest possible self control and self renunciation in every form. Our lesson is a part of the practical portion of this epistle, beginning with chapter xiii, 1. "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God," and all that follows is enjoined upon the believer because of the free justification by grace given to the penitent sinner through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus (Rom. iii, 24). Apart from the redemption that is in Christ no amount of so called temperance counts for anything in the light of eternity, but when through His blood we enter into the place of "no condemnation and no separation" (Rom. viii, 1, 38, 39), then God expects us to walk no longer after the flesh, but after the Spirit and to let Him fulfill in us the righteousness of the law (Rom. viii, 4).

9. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

This is the Lord's own summary of what is called the second table of the law or our duty to our fellow man (Matt. xxii, 39-40). Some one has said that love is the law itself in manifold action, an obligation never fully discharged. It certainly was fulfilled perfectly in our Lord Jesus Christ, and He is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth (Rom. x, 4). When He set the law, the Ten Commandments, before any one, saying, "This do and thou shalt live," He was endeavoring to convince him of sin that he might turn to Him for righteousness, for the law cannot give life, and by the deeds of the law no one is justified, because he cannot fully keep the law, so that the law simply shuts one's mouth and sends guilty and lost to Christ (Rom. iii, 19, 20; Jas. ii, 10; Gal. iii, 21-24).

10. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.

Love studies to please and therefore cannot injure. The man who takes another's money and for it gives him that which destroys his reason and beggars himself and his family is not showing any love, but the most intense selfishness. He is saying, "I must have this man's money, no matter what becomes of him."

11. And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep, for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed.

A condition of indifference to things that should interest us is a state of sleep. The most remarkable instances of the sleep of believers is that of Peter, James and John, heavy with sleep on the Mount of Transfiguration in the presence of His glory and actually sleeping in the presence of His great agony in Gethsemane. Think also of the sleep of Samson in the lap of Delilah and its consequences to him, and of the storm at sea when the heathen cried to their gods and the only man on the ship who knew the living and true God was fast asleep, and the captain had to awaken him, saying, "What meanest thou, O sleeper?" Does it not seem as if millions of heathen perishing in their blindness are crying to the church today in the same words?

12. The night is far spent, the day is at hand. Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness and let us put on the armor of light.

We were once darkness, but now we are light in the Lord, and we should walk as children of light (Eph. v, 8). Light has no fellowship with darkness. God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. If we say we have fellowship with Him and walk in darkness, we lie and do not speak the truth. Let us therefore walk in the light, as He is in the light (I Cor. vi, 14; I John i, 5-7). Although we have entered into the twentieth century since Christ came, it is still the world's night, and no amount of progress can bring the day which awaits His coming.

13. Let us walk honestly as in the day, not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying.

These are varied forms of intemperance, impurity and passion to all of which the believer is to reckon himself dead. Now, we are to watch and be sober, putting on the breastplate of faith and love and for a helmet the hope of salvation (I Thess. v, 6, 8). Denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we are to live soberly, righteously and godly in this present world, looking for our Lord Jesus, who gave Himself for us that He might redeem us from all iniquity and purify unto Himself a people for His own possession (Tit. ii, 12, 14).

14. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make not provision for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof.

We are said in Gal. iii, 27, to have put on Christ, in Eph. iv, 22-24, to put off the old man which is corrupt and put on the new man which, after God, is created in righteousness and true holiness. So also in Col. iii, 9, 10. We are in Christ, and Christ is in us; the Father, Son and Holy Spirit have come to dwell in us (John xvii, 21, 26; xiv, 17, 23), and all they ask is that we yield fully to them, that they may fill us with joy and peace and manifest the life of Jesus in us.

THE HOME.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

CANDIED MINT—Candied mint added to lemon ice imparts a delicious flavor.

NOVEL SWEETENING—Candied cherries make a tasteful and attractive thing to sweeten Russian tea.

YOLKS FOR FUTURE USE—When putting the yolks of eggs away for future use always cover with water or milk to prevent their hardening or becoming injurious.

Falling hair can often be checked by washing with very strong salt water. Bathe the scalp with this every day until a cure is effected.

Let sleepless people court the sun. The very worst soporific is laudanum, and the very best is sunshine. Therefore poor sleepers should pass as many hours in the sunshine as possible. Take also a cup of hot milk before retiring.

At the first suspicion of ivy poisoning wash the skin in water in which common baking soda (saleratus) has been dissolved. Make the solution strong, and "spat" it on, allowing the deposit of the white powder to remain on the skin. Apply frequently for twenty-four hours.

It is quite a common practice for persons owning pet birds to teach them to take bits of sugar or other food liked by the birds from the lips. It has been discovered that the trainers of young birds in Europe frequently contract in this way a peculiar parasitic growth on the throat and lungs that is frequently fatal, and a warning has been issued by French physicians, which may well be heeded by any one feeding birds from mouth to beak.

"Every sleeping room," says a lecturer on house building, "should have a fireplace or a ventilating flue of fifty square inches area. The smaller the room the more important this becomes."

DOUGHNUTS—Two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of lard, one-half cupful of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda, a pinch of salt and flour enough to make a soft dough.

CREAMED EGGS—Melt two tablespoons of butter in a frying pan and add one cup of thin cream. When it is hot break into it carefully six eggs. Cover with a lid and cook until the eggs are set. Sprinkle each egg with one saltspoon of salt and a dash of white pepper.

HORSERADISH SAUCE—Scrape clean and grate one stick of horseradish. Add one gill of whipped cream, one dessertspoon of made mustard, one dessertspoon of powdered sugar, one teaspoon of salt, a generous dash of pepper and a tablespoon of vinegar. Mix well and cook for five minutes. Serve cold.

WHITE MAN TURNED YELLOW.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful Stomach and Liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by all drug stores.

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign

PATENTS

Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, "How to Secure a Patent," write to

CASNOW & CO.

TRADE-MARKS

OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE.

Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by S. E. WELCH, JR.

THE SCHOOL.

TO THE TEACHERS AND SCHOOL PEOPLE OF MADISON COUNTY.

I desire to call your attention to the "Kentucky Educational Association," which will be held at Lexington, Ky., June 24, 25 and 26, 1902. This meeting is predicted to be one of, if not the greatest, educational gatherings in the history of our "Commonwealth," and it has come almost to our door. It would be too bad, and show a lack of progressive spirit on the part of Madison county teachers, should we fail to have a goodly number of representative teachers at this meeting. Our June examination will be over, the July examination three weeks in the future, it will be too hot to fish and the railroads have agreed to sell tickets at the low rate of one fare round trip, so it seems that we can have no excuse to stay away. Teachers, I earnestly ask and request you to avail yourselves of this great opportunity of attending the Association.

The program will be interesting, progressive and helpful. Things of vital importance will be discussed by the leading educators of the State and Nation. State Supt. H. V. McChesney, Dr. Tompkins, of the Chicago Normal School, and Gov. Bob Taylor will be some of the leading speakers. Weary teachers will be refreshed, disheartened teachers will be encouraged, we will all get inspiration, new life, vim, and in fact you will almost be made a new creature. But this is not all; there will be receptions, entertainments and visits to points of interest in and about Lexington, such as Ashland, the home of Henry Clay, the State Reform School, the State Normal School, the Eastern Kentucky Asylum, the parks, etc. At the same time the Kentucky Chautauqua will be in session at Woodland Park, where lectures, entertainments and musical recitals will be given. On Friday, after the Association adjourns, there will be an excursion to Torrent and Natural Bridge in the heart of the Kentucky mountains. How can you afford to miss all this? Go! take some one with you, and let us make a good showing from "Old Madison."

I shall be pleased to have all teachers notify me, if possible, on or before the 15th, so that I may notify the local committee at Lexington, who desire to make all necessary arrangements for the comfort and pleasure of those who desire to attend.

Respectfully,

J. W. WAGGERS.

June 12, 1902.

Ready To Yield.

"I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for piles and found it a certain cure," says S. R. Meredith, Willow Grove, Del. Operations unnecessary to cure piles. They always yield to DeWitt's Hazel Salve. Cures skin diseases, all kinds of wounds. Accept no counterfeits. For sale by East End Drug Co.

THE FARM.

THE CORN CROP.

Importance of Frequent Cultivation to Conserve Soil Moisture.

Probably the work of corn planting is about finished, unless where some delay has caused later planting, and so far the season for corn has been fairly favorable compared with some previous years. The critical time with corn during the growing season is after it is up and well under way, as the drought may overtake the crop and greatly injure its progress. It has been demonstrated by experiment that there is nearly always sufficient soil moisture to assist a crop through the dry period if the farmer does not allow it to escape. Prevent evaporation of the water and it remains within reach of the plants. During a dry season the water will naturally rise to the dry surface of the soil, through capillary tubes in the earth. If these tubes are sealed at their upper ends the progress of the water to the surface is consequently arrested. This is performed by keeping the top soil loose with a cultivator, the loose, dry earth providing a covering over the tubes which effectually prevents the moisture from reaching the surface and passing off into the atmosphere. But the cultivation must be repeated after each rain, as the rain drops beat down the dry dirt of the top soil, packing it, and therefore permitting the capillary tubes to extend to the surface. The dirt covering made by the cultivator serves as a blanket, or mulch, and protects the roots of the plants, while the frequent cultivation effectually keeps weeds in check. The roots of corn plants feed very close to the surface, and extend in every direction, a cornfield being a thick network of roots but a few inches down. It is advisable to give shallow cultivation, in order to avoid breaking or cutting the corn roots as much as possible, stirring to the depth of only an inch or two, or just sufficient to make the dirt covering. By thus keeping the top soil loose the farmer may be able to secure a fair crop, even during a prolonged drought, where otherwise his crop would be a total failure. He cannot cause rain to fall, but he can at least save the moisture already existing in the soil.

A Real Friend.

"I suffered from dyspepsia and indigestion for fifteen years," says W. T. Sturdevant of Merry Oaks, N. C. "After I had tried many doctors and medicines to no avail one of my friends persuaded me to try Kodol. It gave immediate relief, I can eat almost anything I want now and my digestion is good. I cheerfully recommend Kodol." Don't try to cure stomach trouble by dieting. That only further weakens the system. You need wholesome, strengthening food. Kodol enables you to assimilate what you eat by digesting it without the stomach's aid. For sale by East End Drug Co.

RIPANS

For years I had been a sufferer with chronic stomach trouble, pressure of gas and distress of my bowels. I contracted what the doctors pronounced a low type of malaria. I could not take solid food at all, and only a very little of the lightest of diet would create fever and vomiting. The druggist sent me a box of Ripans Tablets, saying he sold more Ripans than anything else for stomach trouble. I not only found relief, but I have been permanently cured.

AT DRUGGISTS.

The five cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, sixty cents, contains a supply for a year.

BEREA COLLEGE Founded 1855

...Places the Best Education in Reach of All

Over 30 Teachers, 800 Students (from 20 States). Largest College Library in Kentucky. NO SALOONS.

Trade Schools—Carpentry, Printing, Housework, Nursing, two years. Model Schools—General Education, and fitting for advanced courses.

For those sufficiently advanced to get a teacher's certificate:

Applied Science—Two years course, with Agriculture for young men, and Domestic Science for young ladies.

Normal Course—Two years, with practice teaching.

Academy Course—Four years, fitting for College, for business, and College Course—Literary, Philosophical, Classical. [for life

Music—Reed Organ, Choral (free), Vocal, Piano, Theory.

We are here to help all who will help themselves toward a Christian education. Our instruction is a free gift. Students pay a small incidental fee to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction, and must also pay for board in advance. Expenses for term (12 weeks) may be brought within \$24.00, about \$14 to be paid in advance.

The school is endorsed by Baptists, Congregationalists, Disciples, Methodists, Presbyterians, and good people of all denominations.

For information and friendly advice address the Secretary,

WILL C. GAMBLE, - Berea, Madison Co., Ky.

The Citizen
FIFTY CENTS A YEAR

WANT BETTER ROADS

THE CITATION FOR GOOD HIGHWAYS IN THE SOUTH.

Road Associations Organized and Conventions Held—The Jefferson Memorial Highway—Hanna and Governor Montague on Good Roads.

If the people of the southern states do not have good roads in the near future and plenty of them, it won't be their fault. They are doing everything in their power to secure better highways, all the matter has been taken up by some of their most prominent men, including General Fitz-Hugh Lee. During the past winter county good roads associations have been formed, inventories held and thousands interested in the work of the trains touring the south giving lessons in good road building.

The recent convention held at Charlottesville, Va., was significant as evidencing the rapidly growing recognition of the good roads movement throughout the country. The convention marked the end of the tour of the Southern railway "good roads train," which left Washington last October carrying roadbuilding machinery and road experts and made official stops at many points. The train carried many carloads of ponderous roadmaking machinery. A single one of these machines, just by way of illustration, is able to lay 2,400 cubic feet of earth in a day. The train covered some 5,000 miles, congregated over 50,000 people and constructed about thirty-four miles of sample road.

Men of national reputation spoke at the convention, addressing an audience of 2,000 to 3,000 people throughout the greater part of three days, and a road to be known when it is completed as the Jefferson Memorial road, running from Charlottesville about three miles to Monticello, the home and tomb of Thomas Jefferson, was begun.

This highway will extend directly eastward from Charlottesville, a distance of three miles, to Monticello. Eventually the promoters of the enterprise hope to extend it an additional mile westward from the city to the University of Virginia, thus connecting Jefferson's home with the great educational institution which he founded. This latter part of the project, however, is for the future, money to pay for it being as yet lacking. The road is to be of macadam, the finest material of the kind obtainable, and will be seventeen feet wide. In the gorges it will be reinforced by a retaining wall; elsewhere there will be a "shoulder" and ditch on either side. General Fitz-Hugh Lee is president of the association which has this enterprise in hand, and the University of Virginia is backing it earnestly. The money on hand is not sufficient as yet, and subscriptions are solicited from admirers of Thomas Jefferson wherever they may be found.

In his speech at the Charlottesville convention Senator Hanna said:

"The question of good roads is a very practical one. The general subject of transportation is one of the most important that have ever engaged the attention of mankind and has been especially important in this country. The farmers and manufacturers and all other producers are compelled to find a market for their surplus products, and when the market is found they must have some way of transporting their products to it. It is not surprising, therefore, that the focus of our all-absorbing attention has been transportation and how to cheapen it. In this absorption we have overlooked the question of home transportation. It is a good sign to see the American people going back over the ground of their advancement to pick up the missing links. The question of good roads means much to the people of Virginia and the South generally, and the time you are giving to its study is time most excellently well spent.

Though the matter of good roads may seem small, it demonstrates that the people of the south are awakening to their own interests, and the thing to do is to begin where you can do something, and then do it. If it is a question of roads, build them, and build them the best you can."

Governor Montague in his speech before the convention said:

No matter how rapidly our civilization may grow and develop, it can never take on any form that will relieve itself of the necessity of public highways. The first remedy is to have intelligent design and superintendence. We should have a road commission and engineer. Then get the material. There are different ways to do this. They can be raised by the counties, the state aid, or such as is followed by the federal government. By the federal government, the legislature authorizes the state to duplicate any amount for good roads which any county may raise. But the state insists upon the superintendence of the disbursement. That is very proper under such conditions."

Roads and Railways in India.

When it is considered that in India, where roads were unknown to the British government assumed that there are now 150,000 miles of road, of which over 30,000 are "metalled," that the railways in the British colonies now aggregate 63,549 miles against 33,000 in 1885, a growth of fifteen years exceeding the distance of the earth; that the irrigation works and other works of India are in extent, and the area irrigated by all methods exceeds 30,000,000 acres, and that although they cost about 400,000,000 rupees, the cost of a single year's crop in the district above that which it produces in years of drought is the entire cost of the canals, and the expense of these public works is a parent.

Read It In His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valuable liniment is for sale by S. E. WELCH, JR.

Black Rock

By RALPH CONNOR

"Mon, it's fair gressome tae hear him," said Geordie. "He's no' canny." And, reaching out for Billy as he went stumbling past, he pulled him down to a seat beside him, saying: "Sit doon, lad; sit doon. We'll mak a mon o' ye yet." Then he rose and, using many r's, said, "Maister Chairman, a' doot we'll juist hae to gie it up."

"Give it up?" called out Nixon. "Give up the league?"

"Na, na, na, lad, but juist the wee drap whusky. It's nae that goid onyway, and it's a terrible price. Mon, gie ye gang tae Henderson's in Buchanan street, in Glasgow, ye ken, ye'll get mair for three an' sixpence than ye wull at Slavin's for \$5, an' it'll no' pit ye mad like yon stuff, but it gangs doon smooth an' saft-like. But," regretfully, "ye'll no' can get it here, an' I'm thinkin' I'll juist sign yon teetotal thing." And up he strode to the table and put his name down in the book Craig had ready. Then to Billy he said: "Come awa, lad! Pit yer name doon, an' we'll stan' by ye."

Poor Billy looked around helplessly, his nerve all gone, and sat still. There was a swift rustle of garments, and Mrs. Mayor was beside him and, in a voice that only Billy and I could hear, said:

"You'll sign with me, Billy?"

Billy gazed at her with a hopeless look in his eyes and shook his little head. She leaned slightly toward him, smiling brightly, and, touching his arm gently, said:

"Come, Billy; there's no fear," and in a lower voice, "God will help you."

As Billy went up, following Mrs. Mayor close, a hush fell on the men until he had put his name to the pledge. Then they came up, man by man, and signed. But Craig sat with his head down till I touched his shoulder. He took my hand and held it fast, saying over and over, under his breath:

"Thank God! Thank God!"

And so the league was made.

CHAPTER VI.

BLACK ROCK RELIGION.

WHEN I grow weary with the conventions of religion and sick in my soul from feeding upon husks that the churches too often offer me in the shape of elaborate service and eloquent discourses, so that in my sickness I doubt and doubt, then I go back to the communion in Black Rock and the days preceding it, and the fever and the weariness leave me, and I grow humble and strong. The simplicity and rugged grandeur of the faith, the humble gratitude of the rough men I see about the table and the calm radiance of one saintly face rest and recall me.

Not its most enthusiastic apologist would call Black Rock a religious community, but it possessed in a marked degree that eminent Christian virtue of tolerance. All creeds, all shades of religious opinion, were allowed, and it was generally conceded that one was as good as another. It is fair to say, however, that Black Rock's catholicity was negative rather than positive. The only religion objectionable was that insisted upon as a necessity. It never occurred to any one to consider religion other than as a respectable if not ornamental addition to life in older lands.

During the weeks following the making of the league, however, this negative attitude toward things religious gave place to one of keen investigation and criticism. The indifference passed away and with it in a large measure the tolerance. Mr. Craig was responsible for the former of these changes, but hardly in fairness could he be held responsible for the latter. If any one more than another was to be blamed for the rise of intolerance in the village, that man was Geordie Crawford. He had his "lines" from the Established Kirk of Scotland, and when Mr. Craig announced his intention of having the sacrament of the Lord's supper observed Geordie produced his lines and handed them in. As no other man in the village was equipped with like spiritual credentials, Geordie constituted himself a kind of kirk session, charged with the double duty of guarding the entrance to the Lord's table and of keeping an eye upon the theo-

logical opinions of the community and more particularly upon such members of it as gave evidence of possessing any opinions definite enough for statement.

It came to be Mr. Craig's habit to drop into the leagueroom and toward the close of the evening to have a short Scripture lesson from the gospels. Geordie's opportunity came after the meeting was over and Mr. Craig had gone away. The men would hang about and talk the lesson over, expressing opinions favorable or unfavorable, as appeared to them good. Then it was that all sorts of views, religious and otherwise, were aired and examined. The originality of the ideas, the absolute disregard of the authority of church or creed, the frankness with which opinions were stated and the forcefulness of the language in which they were expressed combined to make the discussions altogether marvelous. The passage between Abe Baker, the stage driver, and Geordie was particularly rich. It followed upon a very telling lesson on the parable of the Pharisee and the publican.

The chief actors in that wonderful story were transferred to the Black Rock stage and were presented in minor's costume. Abe was particularly well pleased with the scolding of the "blanked old rooster who crowed so blanked high" and somewhat incensed at the quiet remark interjected by Geordie that "it was nae credit till a mon tae be a sinner," and when Geordie went on to urge the importance of right conduct and respectability Abe was led to pour forth volleys of contemptuous wrath upon the Pharisees and hypocrites who thought themselves better than other people. But Geordie was quite unruined and lamented the ignorance of men who brought up in the "Episcopawlyun or Methody" church, could hardly be expected to detect the Antinomian or Arminian heresies.

"Aunt Nomyun or Uncle Nomyun," replied Abe, boiling hot, "my mother was a Methodist, and I'll back any blanked Methodist against any blanked blank faced, lantern jawed, skinflint Presbyterian!" And this he was eager to maintain to any man's satisfaction if he would step aside.

Geordie was quite unmoved, but hastened to assure Abe that he meant no disrespect to his mother, who, he had "nae doot, was a clever enough boddie, tae judge by her son." Abe was speedily appeased and offered to set up the drinks all round, but Geordie, with evident reluctance, had to decline, saying, "Na, na, lad; I'm a leaguer man, ye ken." And I was sure that Geordie at that moment felt that membership in the league had its drawbacks.

Nor was Geordie too sure of Craig's orthodoxy, while, as to Mrs. Mayor, whose slave he was, he was in the habit of lamenting her doctrinal condition:

"She's a fine wumman, nae doot; but, puir cratur, she's fair carried awa' wi' the errors o' the Episcopawlyuns."

It fell to Geordie, therefore, as a sacred duty, in view of the laxity of those who seemed to be the pillars of the church, to be all the more watchful and unyielding, but he was delightfully inconsistent when confronted with particulars. In conversation with him one night after one of the meetings, when he had been specially hard upon the ignorant and godless, I innocently changed the subject to Billy Breen, whom Geordie had taken to his shack since the night of the league. He was very proud of Billy's success in the fight against whisky, the credit of which he divided evenly between Mrs. Mayor and himself.

"He's fair daft about her," he explained to me, "an' I'll no deny but she's a great help-aye, a verra considerable assestance—but, mon, she doesna ken the whusky an' the inside o' a mon that's wantin' it. Aye, puir boddie, she diz her part, an' when ye're a bit restless an' thrawn after yer day's wark it's like a walk in a bonny glen on a simmer eve, with the birds liltin' about, tae sit in yon roomie an' hear her sing. But when the night is on an' ye canna sleep, but wauken wi' an' awfu' thurst an' wi' dreams o' cozy firesides an' the bonny sparklin' glosses, as it is wi' puir Billy-aye, it's then ye need a mon wi' a guid grip beside ye."

"What do you do then, Geordie?" I asked.

"Oo, aye, I juist gang for a bit walk wi' the lad an' then pits the kettle on an' makes a cup o' tea or coffee, an' aff he gangs tae sleep like a bairn."

"Poor Billy!" I said pityingly. "There is no hope for him in the future, I fear."

"Hoot awa, mon!" said Geordie quickly. "Ye wadna keep oot a p crater frae creepin' in that's daein' best?"

"But, Geordie," I remonstrated, "doesn't know anything of the doc I don't believe he could give chief end of man."

"An' wha's tae blame for th Geordie, with fine indignation, maybe you remember the pr see an' the puir wumman creepin' in abint the Maist

The mingled tenderness tion in Geordie's face we see, so I meekly answer: "Well, I hope Mr. Craig strict with the boys."

Geordie shot a sus me, but I kept my morn, and he repli: "Aye, hae's na' n' maun e."

Geordie, how, forrit," I was a me and some firm'd ye much and tremely do self in very later:

"Ye'll no b

copawlyun buddies. They juist ken naethin' ava."

But Mr. Craig looked at him for a moment and said, "Him that cometh unto me I will in nowise cast out," and Geordie was silent, though he continued doubtful.

With all these somewhat fantastic features, however, there was no mistaking the earnest spirit of the men. The meetings grew larger every night, and the interest became more intense. The singing became different. The men no longer simply shouted, but as Mr. Craig would call attention to the sentiment of the hymn the voices would tune themselves to the words. Instead of encouraging anything like emotional excitement Mr. Craig seemed to fear it.

"These chaps are easily stirred up," he would say, "and I am anxious that they should know exactly what they are doing. It is far too serious a business to trifle with."

Although Graeme did not go down stairs to the meetings, he could not but feel the throb of the emotion beating in the heart of the community. I used to detect benefit and sometimes for him at the incidents of each night. I never felt quite easy in dwelling upon the humorous features in Mrs. Mayor's presence, although Craig did not appear to mind. His manner with Graeme was perfect. Openly anxious to win him to his side, he did not improve the occasion and vex him with exhortation. He would not take him at a disadvantage, though, as I afterward found, this was not his sole reason for his method.

Mrs. Mayor, too, showed herself in a wise and tender light. She might have been his sister, so frank was she and so openly affectionate, laughing at his fretfulness and soothing his weariness. Never were better comrades than we four, and the bright days speeding so swiftly on drew us nearer to one another. But the bright days came to an end, for Graeme, when once he was able to go about, became anxious to get back to the camp. And so the last day came, a day I remember well. It was a bright, crisp winter day.

The air was shimmering in the frosty light. The mountains, with their shining heads piercing through the light clouds into that wonderful blue of the western sky and their feet pushed into the pine masses, gazed down upon Black Rock with calm, kindly looks on their old gray faces. How one grows to love them, steadfast old friends! Far up among the pines we could see the smoke of the engine at the works, and so still and so clear was the mountain air that we could hear the puff of the steam and from far down the river the murmur of the rapids. The majestic silence, the tender beauty, the peace, the loneliness, too, came stealing in upon us as we three, leaving Mrs. Mayor behind us, marched arm in arm down the street. We had not gone far on our way when Graeme, turning round, stood a moment looking back, then waved his hand in farewell. Mrs. Mayor was at her window, waving and waving in return. They grew to be great friends, these understanding. Certainly Graeme's manner to her was not that of other women. His half quizzical, what superior, air of mocking gave place to a simple, earnest, tender, respect, very new very winning.

As he stood there waving well I glanced at his face a moment what I had years, a faint flush on and a light of simple, his eyes. It reminded look of him when in his matriculation, stood on the campus noble old pile, and bright, trustful, boyish face.

I know not why—it may have memory work coarsely enough. "It's no it would fall in there woul me."

The he turned a: "It's ass of exact less"—his ey At:

great future for British Columbia. As he talked his enthusiasm grew and carried us away. With the eye of a general he surveyed the country, fixed the strategic points which the church must seize upon. Eight good men would hold the country from Fort Steele to the coast and from Kootenai to Caribou.

"The church must be in with the railway. She must have a hand in the shaping of the country. If society crystallizes without her influence, the country is lost, and British Columbia will be another trapdoor to the bottomless pit."

"What do you propose?" I asked. "Organizing a little congregation here in Black Rock."

"How many will you get?" "Don't know."

"Pretty hopeless business," I said. "Hopeless! Hopeless!" he cried. "There were only twelve of us at first to follow him, and rather a poor lot they were. But he braced them up, and they conquered the world."

"But surely things are different," said Graeme. "Things? Yes, yes, but he is the same."

His face had an exalted look, and his eyes were gazing into faraway places. "A dozen men in Black Rock, with some real grip of him, would make things go. We'll get them, too," he went on in growing excitement. "I believe in my soul we'll get them."

"Look here, Craig. If you organize, I'd like to join," said Graeme impulsively. "I don't believe much in your creed or your church, but I'll be blown if I don't believe in you."

Craig looked at him with wistful eyes and shook his head. "It won't do, old chap, you know. I can't hold you. You've got to have a grip of some one better than I am, and then, besides, I hardly like asking you now." He hesitated. "Well, to be out and out, this step must be taken not for my sake or for any man's sake, and I fancy that perhaps you feel like pleasing me just now a little."

"That I do, old fellow," said Graeme, putting out his hand. "I'll be hanged if I won't do anything you say."

"That's why I won't say," replied Craig. Then reverently he added: "The organization is not mine. It is my Master's."

"When are you going to begin?" asked Graeme. "We shall have our communion service in two weeks, and that will be our roll call."

"How many will answer?" I asked doubtfully. "I know of three," he said quietly. "Three? There are 200 miners and 150 lumbermen. Three!" And Graeme looked at him in amazement. "You think it worth while to organize three?"

"Well," replied Craig, smiling for the first time, "the organization won't be elaborate, but it will be effective, and, besides, I have a demand on my audience."

"n talking, for we

tered from the grub camp to the office, where was our bed, we paused to take in the beauty of the night. The moon rode high over the peaks of the mountains, flooding the narrow valley with mellow light. Under her magic the rugged peaks softened their harsh lines and seemed to lean lovingly toward us. The dark pine masses stood silent, as in breathless adoration. The dazzling snow lay like a garment over all the open spaces in soft, waving folds and crowded every stump with a quaintly shaped nightcap. Above the camps the smoke curled up from the campfires, standing like pillars of cloud that kept watch while men slept, and high over all the deep blue night sky, with its star jewels, sprang like the roof of a great cathedral from range to range, covering us in its kindly shelter. How homelike and safe seemed the valley, with its mountain sides, its sentinel trees and arching roof of jeweled sky! Even the night seemed kindly, and friendly the stars, and the lone cry of the wolf from the deep forest seemed like the voice of a comrade.

"How beautiful! Too beautiful!" said Graeme, stretching out his arms. "A night like this takes the heart out of me."

I stood silent, drinking in at every sense the night, with its wealth of loveliness. "What is it I want?" he went on. "Why does the night make my heart ache? There are things to see and things to hear just beyond me. I cannot get to them."

The gay, careless look was gone from his face. His dark eyes were wistful with yearning. "I often wonder if life has nothing better for me," he continued with his heartache voice.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Of what does a bad taste in your mouth remind you? It indicates that your stomach is in bad condition and will remind you that there is nothing so good for such a disorder as Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets after having once used them. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach and regulate the bowels. For sale at 25 cents per box by S. E. WELCH, JR.

Necessary Expenses for Twelve Weeks' School.

Persons who board themselves can spend as much or little as they choose on living expenses. It pays to have a little extra money for lectures, books, and other things. But the necessary expenses are only as follows:

To pay the first day:

HOWARD LADIES

School (Incidental Fee . . . \$4.50 \$4.50

Ex- Hospital Fee . . . 25 25

Books, etc., about . . . 2.00 2.00

General Deposit . . . 1.00 1.00

Room (stove, table, etc.) . . . 2.00 2.50

Fuel and Oil . . . 2.50 3.00

Rent of Laundry . . . 50 50

Month's Board . . . 5.00 5.00

18 75

ON THE
WHAT LIQUOR
THE TEMPE

The Organ of
ments. Forcel
Giving the Vi
Deal in Rum.

A certain liqu
In The Union S
two columns of
cation of an ar
tion, "What I B
Temperance Que
signed by an offi
association. The
lief into twelve
they may be ter
is a fine exam
soning of error.

First.—The li
the observance
country" and ins
the law licenses th
erment draws on
the liquor traffic
of the paragraph
original, so old a
the plea becom
well to notice, fo
fore, the differ
license. It is pr
precipitated. L
True reform al
loun is intrinc
ten wall—the w
yet better door.

Second.—"I
est plan of per
ery individual
pure character
of his person
proper exercis
harmony with
does not confli
s." The bar
its own ref
else" of the
ate an un
of which
plunt the r
y of law
d "conflic

rd.—"I
dignities,
the C. T.
at ten
usions, lea
boat liable
a weed
a the United
similarly fail
together may
sentiments to
ses. There
leagues before
and his best
to spoil the
but God's p
children, an
Red see prep

Fourth.—T
the old story
states that
gifts of God,
those calling
Bread and win
these are the
the devil puts
the vats whence
flows the death
dealing liquor
that is not
God's good creature.

Fifth.—This time the writer wax
eloquent over the presumption of those
who dictate to men of age what they
should eat or drink and declares the
doctrine of total abstinence to be an
infringement upon personal liberty.
Then let law take its hand off all af
fairs. Let murder and rapine and
theft and suicide reign. Cancel all the
"thou shalt nots" of good government.
Let the liquor dealer who is of age
watch some one who is dear to him,
also of age, drink laudanum and swal
low strychnine. It is a free country!

But why waste on through sixth, sev
enth, eighth to last? Over and over
we have heard and answered the sub
tle, faulty reasoning of the enemy. We
pause but to note his conclusion, "I be
lieve that good education, common
sense, a pure character and proper self
control are the only effective remedies
against the evil of intemperance."
Well, we are educating; we are with
God's help making sense—the adjusted
sense of right and wrong—widely com
mon. Purity our white ribbon stands
for, and purity we teach and preach
and practice. Proper self control, who
shall define what this is—the makers
of lawbreakers and license advocates or
the godly mothers who would that
Christ's wisdom, Christ's self control,
should become the rule for every man
and woman upon the earth?

Curing Inebriate Women.

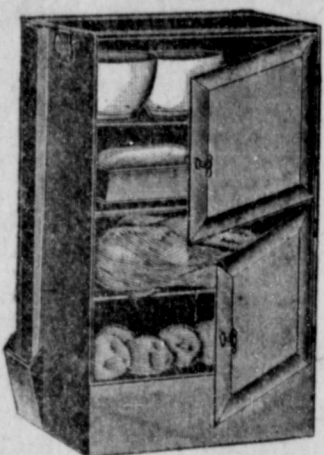
In a report of the work done by the
Manchester and Salford (England) Women's
Temperance association the following
statement is made concerning the
result of treatment in a retreat for
inebriate women which is maintained
by the association: "The rigid enforce
ment of total abstinence proves invari
ably beneficial. The recovery begins
at once in body and mind. Soon a
change is seen in the very countenance,
and many a woman grows five years
younger within a twelve-month."

Germany Waking Up.

The German people are becoming
thoroughly aroused over the destruc
tion being wrought in that country by
alcoholic drinks. The university au
thorities complain that their students
are becoming stupid, and something
must be done to stay the tide of beer
drinking. A recent writer has discov
ered that nearly all the crimes are com
mitted while under the influence of
drink.

Doing a Good Work.

The Jerry McAuley mission, in New
York, had last year an attendance of
40,000 people at its meetings. Many
of these are homeless men and drunk
ards.

SUMMER
COOKING A
PLEASURE

If you use the
Ohio Steam Cooker
with doors.

Saves fuel, labor and food. Cooks
anything better than can be done in
any other way. Cooks a full dinner
over one burner or stove hole. Meats,
vegetables, puddings, sauces, bread,
etc., all at once, one does not flavor the
other. Everything cooked to perfec
tion. If you want to look at your
dinner just open the door. No burnt
fingers. Doors are steam tight.
Guaranteed. Saves its cost in a
short time. Food cannot be spoiled
while cooking nor by waiting for the
folks to come.

Positively no odor.
Just the thing for canning fruit.
Prices from \$4 to \$5.50. Lasts for
years. Come and see one at the

Citizen Office,
JOH DODWELL, Berea, Ky.
Agents wanted. Good pay.

A POOR MILLIONAIRE
Lately starved in London because
he could not digest his food. Early
use of Dr. King's New Life Pills
would have saved him. They strength
en the stomach, aid digestion, pro
mote assimilation, improve appetite.
Price 25c. Money back if not satisfi
ed. Sold by all drugstores.

THE MARKETS.

AS REPORTED BY
A. G. NORMAN & CO.,
CINCINNATI, Ky.

CATTLE.—Compensation for the
and the
the vats whence
flows the death
dealing liquor
that is not
God's good creature.

The Divinity of Man.
Ignorance may temporarily embar
rass us, our follies may place us in mo
mentary straits, our foolishness may
curtail our liberty, our superstitions
may hold the good in abeyance, but
back of all this fictitious sense of
things, behind all this masquerade, lies
the fact that man is divine, and he
may at any time return to this basic
fact and reform himself.—Rev. Francis
Edgar Mason, Independent, Brooklyn.

Necessity of Discipline.
If we are to succeed in the things
that relate to the higher life, we must
be under discipline; the hand that of
fends must be cut off; the habit that
weakens must be given up. It is not a
broad and easy way to which we are
called any more than the rugged path
of knowledge is easy. It is a straight
and narrow way, and it calls for those
who are in earnest, who are brave,
whose faculties are keenly alive.—Rev.
V. E. Tomlinson, Universalist, Worces
ter, Mass.

In Good Company.
Poverty is the cradle of greatness,
and in it the world's greatest benefac
tors and the world's Redeemer have
been reared. In eternity the conditions
of this world will be reversed, and
princes and temporal kings will see
paupers on thrones of spiritual power
receiving the grateful homage of men.
The dead and sceptered spirits that
rule us from their urns today are fish
ermen, tentmakers and railsplitters.
After all the poor are in good com
pany.—Rev. F. M. Gunsaulus, Chicago.

Fatherhood and Motherhood.
The man who is not blessed by fa
therhood has failed of the complete cy
cle of his being. The woman who does
not become a mother has not reached
the sweetest and finest development of
her nature. As a rosebush that never
bursts into flower, as an apple tree that
never has hanging on its boughs the
beautifully tinted and luscious tasting
fruit, so human lives that are not bless
ed by fatherhood and motherhood come
short of the perfect unfolding of their
being.—Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, Unit
arian, New York.

Germany Waking Up.
The German people are becoming
thoroughly aroused over the destruc
tion being wrought in that country by
alcoholic drinks. The university au
thorities complain that their students
are becoming stupid, and something
must be done to stay the tide of beer
drinking. A recent writer has discov
ered that nearly all the crimes are com
mitted while under the influence of
drink.

Doing a Good Work.
The Jerry McAuley mission, in New
York, had last year an attendance of
40,000 people at its meetings. Many
of these are homeless men and drunk
ards.

The German people are becoming
thoroughly aroused over the destruc
tion being wrought in that country by
alcoholic drinks. The university au
thorities complain that their students
are becoming stupid, and something
must be done to stay the tide of beer
drinking. A recent writer has discov
ered that nearly all the crimes are com
mitted while under the influence of
drink.

The Jerry McAuley mission, in New
York, had last year an attendance of
40,000 people at its meetings. Many
of these are homeless men and drunk
ards.

The Jerry McAuley mission, in New
York, had last year an attendance of
40,000 people at its meetings. Many
of these are homeless men and drunk
ards.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

JOHN and TOM say their trade is in
creasing.

BEST BREAD at Bicknell &
Early's.

Welch will have phones in each de
partment of his store and on separate
lines.

RICE & ARNOLD have the largest and
best selection of straw hats in Rich
mond.

Mrs. Dodwell sold to Mrs. J. T.
Herndon last Saturday a fine pair of
young canaries.

Miss Ellen Click goes this week to
her home at Mulberry Gap, Tenn.,
for the summer.

Mrs. Youcum has secured a well of
good white sulphur water at her new
home in the valley.

The Berea Telephone Company is
extending its service. A new line will
be put on Center Street.

Our stock is full and complete, and
our prices are the lowest. RICE &
ARNOLD, Richmond, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwards, of Is
land City, Owsley county, were in
town Tuesday for optical work at
Robinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hardin and
Miss Karan Todd, formerly of Berea,
but now of Hamilton, O., are here vis
iting their parents.

Covington & Banks, of Richmond,
are making a big bid for trade in
men's clothing. See their new ad
vertisement on first page.

We are in the business to stay, and
want your trade for Shoes, Hats and
Men's Furnishings. Come and see
us. RICE & ARNOLD, Richmond.

Six quart tin pail, 10 cents.
Three cakes tar soap, 5 "
Four ounces smelling salts, 10 "

All first quality goods at THE TEN
CENT STORE, next door to postoffice,
Richmond, Ky.

Mrs. Jarman, widow of the late
Andrew Jarman, died at the residence
of her daughter near Berea Thursday,
June 12, aged 77 years. Burial Fri
day at the family burial ground.

Mrs. Maggie B. Betze and her
daughter, Kathaleen, and Miss Mary
A. Adams, all of Berea, left Tuesday
for a visit of several weeks to the
family of Judge Wm. S. Brown, of
Hardin county.

any love, but the most intense
ness. He is saying, "I must have
man's money, no matter what becom
es of him."

11. And that, knowing the time,
now it is high time to awake out of
now for now is our salvation nearer than
we believed.

A condition of indifference to things
that should interest us is a state of
sleep. The most remarkable instances
of the sleep of believers is that of Pe
ter, James and John, heavy with sleep
on the Mount of Transfiguration in the
presence of His glory and actually
sleeping in the presence of His great
glory in Gethsemane. Think also of
the sleep of Samson in the lap of De
lilah and its consequences to him, and
of the storm at sea when the heathen
cried to their gods and the only man
on the ship who knew the living and
true God was fast asleep, and the cap
tain had to awaken him, saying, "What
meantst thou, O sleeper?" Does it not
seem as if millions of heathen perish
ing in their blindness are crying to the
church today in the same words?

12. The night is far spent, the day is at
hand. Let us therefore cast off the works
of darkness and let us put on the armor
of light.

We were once darkness, but now we
are light in the Lord, and we should
walk as children of light (Eph. v. 8).
Light has no fellowship with darkness.
God is light, and in Him is no darkness
at all. If we say we have fellowship
with Him and walk in darkness, we
lie and do not speak the truth. Let us
therefore walk in the light, as He is in
the light (1 John ii. 9, 10; 1 John i. 5-7).
Although we have entered into the
twentieth century since Christ came, it
is still the world's night, and no amount
of progress can bring the day which
awaits His coming.

13. Let us walk honestly as in the day,
not in rioting and drunkenness, not in
chambering and wantonness, not in strife
and envying.

These are varied forms of intemper
ance, impurity and passion to all of
which the believer is to reckon him
self dead. Now, we are to watch and
be sober, putting on the breastplate of
faith and love and for a helmet the
hope of salvation (1 Thess. v. 6, 8).
Denying ungodliness and worldly lusts,
we are to live soberly, righteously and
godly in this present world, looking for
our Lord Jesus, who gave Himself for
us that He might redeem us from all
iniquity and purify unto Himself a
people for His own possession (Tit. ii.
12-14).

14. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ
and make no provision for the flesh to
fulfill the lusts thereof.

We are said in Gal. iii, 27, to have
put on Christ, in Eph. iv, 22-24, to put
off the old man which is corrupt and
put on the new man which, after God,
is created in righteousness and true
holiness. So also in Col. iii, 9, 10. We
are in Christ, and Christ is in us; the
Father, Son and Holy Spirit have come
to dwell in us (John xvii, 21, 26; xiv,
17, 23), and all they ask is that we
yield fully to them, that they may fill
us with joy and peace and manifest
the life of Jesus in us.

CORRESPONDENCE.

OWSLEY COUNTY.

GABBARD.

Thursday was the hottest day we
have had this season. It was 95 de
grees.—W. A. Gabbard had a work
ing Monday.—Uncle J. S. Reynolds,
of Eversole, was here Thursday, vis
iting relatives.—Laura Bolin, of Sebas
tian, passed through here Wednesday
going to Booneville for medical ad
vice.—Meredith Gabbard visited re
latives on Cow Creek Saturday and
Sunday, and attended Sunday-school
at Midway.—Dudley Reynolds of
Eversole, was here Thursday looking
for "work-hands."—J. K. Gabbard
went to Buffalo Monday to look after
some cattle which he has on the range.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Reynolds of
South Booneville, Va., in the sum
mer relatives here and on a cur last
week.—Mrs. Poyner, of a Creek,
was here Monday to try to engage
our school for the coming term.—A.
W. Huff, of Confluence, Leslie county,
visited his brother William at this
place Saturday and Sunday, and left
for home on Monday.—L. F. Cole
and Boney Callahan are getting ready
to log the timber they bought on the
Helton Bros. farm from Judge Sebas
tian.—A sad affair happened at the
mouth of Buffalo Sunday, June 8. In
a drunken quarrel two men were
murdered.

JACKSON COUNTY.

KERRY KNOB.

A number of our young people
went to Narrow Gap last Sunday to
attend Children's day anniversary.—
Miss E. F. Mix, of Hartford, Conn.,
and Miss Cravens, of Berea, visited
here Saturday and Sunday.—Miss
Laura Hatfield was the guest of the
Misses Bertha and Mary Powell Sat
urday night.—Miss Pearl Gay, of
Berea, visited friends and relatives
here last week.—Miss Della Hays
passed through here on her way to
McKee to be with Mrs. Smith for a
few weeks.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

BOONE.

There was preaching at Fairview
Sunday.—Married on Sunday, June
15, Miss Lizzie Wren to Jas. Vance,
Rev. J. W. Lambert officiating.—J.
W. Lambert went to Berea Monday
night.—A Sunday-school was
held at the Fairview church June
15.—Mrs. Daisy Lambert, Mrs. An
der and Miss Julia Singleton
and Mrs. J. W. Lambert
evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Al
ted Mr. and Mrs. Eden
by.—Mrs. Nannie Lam
b children, who have been
in this neighborhood,
to Richmond.—Born
Serb
Moberley, daughter
wynt is on the sick
Great, and Mrs. Riley
friends Jace, visited Mr.
ton, Ky., of Davis Branch,
ing yellow
color, also a
terribly. Here, is here
Jaundice, Parrie Lee
best doctors, Combs,
of Then he was a business
Bitters, the wife visit
Liver remedy, took last
taking two bottles
ed." A trial prover, and
for all Stomach, rela
troubles. Only 50c. T.
stores.

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE.

Now is the time to provide yourself
and family with a bottle of Cham
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. It is almost certain to be
needed before the summer is over, and
if procured now may save you a trip
to town in the night or in your busiest
season. It is everywhere admitted to
be the most successful medicine in use
for bowel complaints, both for chil
dren and adults. No family can af
ford to be without it. For sale by S.
E. WELCH, JR.

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE.

Now is the time to provide yourself
and family with a bottle of Cham
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. It is almost certain to be
needed before the summer is over, and
if procured now may save you a trip
to town in the night or in your busiest
season. It is everywhere admitted to
be the most successful medicine in use
for bowel complaints, both for chil
dren and adults. No family can af
ford to be without it. For sale by S.
E. WELCH, JR.

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE.

Now is the time to provide yourself
and family with a bottle of Cham
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. It is almost certain to be
needed before the summer is over, and
if procured now may save you a trip
to town in the night or in your busiest
season. It is everywhere admitted to
be the most successful medicine in use
for bowel complaints, both for chil
dren and adults. No family can af
ford to be without it. For sale by S.
E. WELCH, JR.

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE.

Now is the time to provide yourself
and family with a bottle of Cham
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. It is almost certain to be
needed before the summer is over, and
if procured now may save you a trip
to town in the night or in your busiest
season. It is everywhere admitted to
be the most successful medicine in use
for bowel complaints, both for chil
dren and adults. No family can af
ford to be without it. For sale by S.
E. WELCH, JR.

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE.

Now is the time to provide yourself
and family with a bottle of Cham
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. It is almost certain to be
needed before the summer is over, and
if procured now may save you a trip
to town in the night or in your busiest
season. It is everywhere admitted to
be the most successful medicine in use
for bowel complaints, both for chil
dren and adults. No family can af
ford to be without it. For sale by S.
E. WELCH, JR.

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE.

Now is the time to provide yourself
and family with a bottle of Cham
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. It is almost certain to be
needed before the summer is over, and
if procured now may save you a trip
to town in the night or in your busiest
season. It is everywhere admitted to
be the most successful medicine in use
for bowel complaints, both for chil
dren and adults. No family can af
ford to be without it. For sale by S.
E. WELCH, JR.

PERRY COUNTY.

HOLLIDAY.

Ira J. Davidson, of Laurel county,
is visiting friends and relatives in
our county.—Our farmers are en
couraged, crops are promising.—The
church services at Dwarf, Saturday
and Sunday are well attended. Rev.
Mr. Richie conducted the exercises
in the absence of the pastor.—M. H.
Holliday, who has been in school at
Berea since December, is home again,
and will represent The Citizen here
this summer.—Bristol Taylor, who
has been in school at Berea for two
terms, spent a night here on his way
home. He recommends Berea Col
lege.

GARRARD COUNTY.

PAINT LICK.

Prof. H. B. Penniman purchased
from Moore & Champ a "Buena Vista"
saddle for Berea College.—H. West
has purchased the B. F. Tankersly
property on Center Street, Berea, and
will move there very soon.—Rev. and
Mrs. J. L. Sturgill were visiting on
"hit Lick Sunday.—Wm. Asher
and family visited Henry West Sun
day.—W. A. Todd has sold some
wheat for 90c a bushel, to be deliv
ered at Lancaster.—I. C. Rucker has
sold his property in Lancaster, and
will move back to his old home here.
He has purchased an interest in the
flouring mills, and is having them re
paired.—Our druggist, Wm. Fish, is
able to be around again.

MADISON COUNTY.

PEYBLOTTOWN.

Rev. I. Miller preached at Davis
town Sunday.—Ben Miller is very ill
at his home here.—Sanford Boone,
of Indianapolis, is here visiting Charles
Burnam.—Mrs. Hanna Tevis, of Lan
caster, is visiting friends and relatives
in this neighborhood.—G. L. Camp
bell and Jonas Fife attended church
and Sunday-school at Maupintown
Sunday.—G. W. Wright came home
from Cincinnati Sunday night.—Miss
Addell Phelps and Miss Mary V.
White went to Versailles on business
last week.—Mrs. Maggie Bennett, of
Danville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Francis.—We have organized a
Bible class to meet Sunday evenings
at 3 o'clock, to be led by Rev. S. M.
Watts.—Mrs. E. Rice came home
last week from Wilberforce, O., where
she has been in school.—Saturday
night at our church there will be a
concert and ice cream supper under
the supervision of Misses Addell
Phelps and Mary V. White. Every
one invited. Admission, 5 cents.

COLLEGE ITEMS.

Mr. Ross is in the mountains, push
ing THE CITIZEN.
President Frost and family took an
outing on Friday.
The J. & N. sidetrack to the Col
lege brickyard is nearly done. ✓
Mr. Geo. Camp will teach the Col
ored School again at Mt. Vernon, Ky.
Mr. Conley, of the Normal, is su
perintending a Magoffin Co. Sunday
school.
James Young and Harold Clark
left Friday for the Southern Y. M. C. A.
conference at Asheville, N. C.
Mr. Clark, so well known to the
Howard Hall boys, has been elected
superintendent of the brickyard.
Prof. Dodge is here and there at
tending District Sunday-school con
ventions. He is President of the Coun
ty organization.
Captain Brewer, of the Berea ca
dets, is with a squad under Wm.
Flanery trimming the dead limbs
from the campus oaks.

Prof. and Mrs. Theo. Pasco, of Lin
coln Memorial University, Cumber
land Gap, spend part of their vaca
tion with his parents, Rev. Mr. and
Mrs. Pasco.

For the summer Prof. Jones super
sends the Tabernacle Sunday-school.
Mr. Carl Hunt is chorister in the
choir of Prof. Lodwick and Secre
tary.

all has over thirty boarders,
Hoag is making them hap
piness, Burgess and family, the
eas, Prof. Jones and oth
ers, are there.

who spent the spring
at Mrs. Jones, has left
country." He goes
to Houghton, Mich.,
to "beetle."

Col. Smith, Woods
Murry Shrock, return
ing from Mam
moth, are on the
to meet expense at was
for board in ad
\$24.00, about \$10.00
The school of the
sta, Presbyter
For inform
found. He
will in the coal

Some Coffees
are Glazed
with a cheap coating.
If glazing helps coffee
why aren't the high
priced Mochas and Javas
glazed also?

Lion Coffee
is not glazed. It is per
fectly pure and has a
delicious flavor.

The model package features uni
form quality and freshness.

PATENT
Send model, sketch or photo of inven
tion for free report on patentability. For free
how to secure
Patents and **TRADE-MARKS**
CASNOW
OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ohio
College of
Dental
Surgery

Dept. of Dentistry
Univ. of Cincinnati

Central Ave. and Court
Street, CINCINNATI, O.

THIS COLLEGE WAS organized in
1845, and the 57th Annual Session
begins about October 1st, 1909.
Three sessions of seven months
each are required for graduation.
This is the first Dental College
established in the West. It is a
educational and has a teaching
corps of twenty instructors.
buildings are modern, and v
adapted to the requirements of
modern dental education, and
clinics are unsurpassed. Opti
Spring and Fall Courses in cli
instructed are also given.
are \$100 each session. For info
tion and Announcement, ad
H. A. Smith, D. D. S., Dean,
Garfield Place, Cincinnati, O.

DR. FENNER'S
KIDNEY and
Backache
CURE

All diseases of Kidneys,
Bladder, Urinary Organs,
Also Rheumatism, Back
ache, Heart Disease, Gravel,
Dropsy, Female Troubles.
Don't become discouraged. There is a
cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner.
He has spent a life time curing just such
cases as yours. All consultations free.
"A gravel lodged in my bladder. After
using a few bottles of Dr. Fenner's Kidney
and Backache Cure I passed a gravel half as
large as a marble. The medicine prevented
further formations. I was cured."
W. T. OAKES, Orix, Va.
Druggists, 50c. \$1. Ask for Cook Book—Free.
ST. VITUS' DANCE. Sure Cure, Circular, by
Dr. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.

Canvass
Wanted

to sell PRINTERS' INK
a journal for advertis
published weekly at
dollars a year. It te
the science and practic
Advertising, and is h
esteemed by the
successful advertisers
this country and G.
Britain. Liberal co
mission allowed. Add
PRINTERS' INK,
10 Spruce St., New York

Chicago Colle
of Dental Surge

(Dental Department of Lake Forest Univers
Twenty-day Annual Course
of instruction will begin Oct. 1st, 1909
order to complete the course of instr
in three years it is necessary to stu
dent must have secured the teacher
illustrated catalogue address
DR. TRUMAN W. BROPHY,
Wood & Harrison Sts., Chic

50 YEA
EXPERI

PATENT
TRADE M
DESIG
COPYRI
Anyone sending a sketch and descri
quickly ascertain our opinion free with
invention is probably patentable. Con
ditions strictly confidential. Handbook of
sent free. Patent agency for securing
Patents taken through Munn & Co.
special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American

MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New
Branch Office, 50 F St., Washin

John & Tom

Have broken into Rhodus' Store and cut prices right and left,
putting in a large, fresh stock of Groceries, Hardware, Fruits, Candi
and under the care of our other stores will offer to the public spe
ducements for patronage.

Rebate Offered

We are now starting the nicest scheme of rebate ever offered,
requires lots of nerve, but we intend to carry it out until everybody
and POOR, has a chance to get a fine set of dinnerware ABSO
FREE. You get premiums soon as you trade \$5 or more. Goods
up town the same quality as samples with JOHN & TOM
all your goods of us, everybody; we are determined to please you
can get all your wants at

WELCH'S